

THE METALS.

Silver, 54c per ounce.
Copper, 14c per pound; New
York, 14.1c per 100 pounds.
Lead, 12.75 per 100 pounds.
Zinc, 12.75 per 100 pounds.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 6, 1870.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1903.

LAST EDITION

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Partly cloudy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BITTER FOE OF
THE MORMONSDr. McMillan Heads the Move-
ment at Los Angeles.

WAR UPON SENATOR SMOOT

PRESBYTERIANS WILL ADOPT
STRONG RESOLUTIONS.

(Special to The Herald.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 20.—Per-
haps there will not be at the Pres-
byterian general assembly meet-
ing in Los Angeles a more interesting
individual than Dr. McMillan of New
York. He is the man who was de-
nounced by Elder Penrose in the Mor-
mon temple at Salt Lake last Sunday.
Dr. McMillan is well known in Utah,
where he was engaged in missionary
work from 1875 to 1884. The Mormon
church has no bitterer foe than Dr.
McMillan, and he is the head and front
of the movement to get a resolution
through the general assembly protest-
ing against the seating of Reed Smoot.
Speaking about Senator Smoot today,
Dr. McMillan said:

"I do not think he should have been
seated. Utah has violated her sacred
pledge made at the time of her admis-
sion and I think has forfeited her
rights as a state. While I should not
object to an ordinary Mormon, such as
Hawkins, who now resides, I do think it
is an outrage on common decency and
an insult to the American people to
send an apostate for, while it may be im-
possible to prove him a polygamist, it
would be impossible also for him to
countenance certain laws against it,
although it is his solemn obligation to
do so."

Dr. McMillan declares he does not be-
lieve any apostate of the Mormon church
would feel bound by an obligation to
support any measure that conflicted
with the doctrine of his church. It is
believed the resolutions touching the
seating of Senator Smoot will be passed
with enthusiasm by the assembly, and
Dr. McMillan may discuss the subject
before the meeting.

TEXAS TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Desperate Affray at Sanderson,
in Which All the Partici-
pants Were Killed.

El Paso, Tex., May 20.—News reached
here of a duel at Sanderson, Tex.,
in the desert, 300 miles east of El Paso,
which resulted in the death of three
men. The duel was fought between
Bell, a citizen, and R. C. McMahon,
deputy sheriff. Only meager details have
reached here. As far as learned the quar-
rel arose between McMahon and S. S.
Biggs over a letter received through the
postoffice. Bell had been working for
McMahon. McMahon tried to get Biggs
and was not known to have had any
previous trouble. He had been a school
teacher in Sanderson, and McMahon
the story goes that when Biggs
saw McMahon he was angry and tried to
separate the contestants. Biggs con-
ducted a very angry fight against the
McMahon. McMahon was killed. McMahon
on him during the fight. He shot Bell
through the head, killing him, and was
in turn shot through the body by McMahon.
While lying on the floor of
the postoffice McMahon fired one shot, fatally
wounding the deputy sheriff, who died a
few hours later.

DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT
TO WRECK FAST TRAIN

Attleboro, Mass., May 20.—An
attempt was made today to wreck
the colonial express from Wash-
ington for Boston on the New
York, New Haven & Hartford
railroad near Mansfield station.
A man was shot through the chest
by the train by Fred H. H. H.
of Mansfield, who removed the
obstruction just as the express
dashed by. The man was killed.
rested and he gave his name as
Michael Evinchitz. He was later
identified as being recently re-
leased from the state prison.
An attempt to wreck a train at
Quinebaug.

NEBRASKA VISITED
BY A WATERSPOUT

Omaha, Neb., May 20.—A waterspout
arose in the valley of the Pappio river
twenty miles west of this city, at 7
o'clock this evening, and in a few min-
utes the little lake was being blown
from half to three-quarters of a
mile wide. Great damage was done to
the growing crops, hundreds of acres
of corn, wheat and oats being washed
out of the ground. The damage to the
crop in the valley is estimated at \$100-
\$200. The Indian Pacific, Burlington and
Missouri Pacific tracks were washed out.
At Plattsmouth the flood did \$75,000
damage.

OOM PAUL WELCOMED
BY FRIENDS IN PARIS

Paris, May 20.—Ex-President Kruger
arrived today from Mentone on his way
to Holland, and received a sympathetic
welcome from a small crowd of in-
timate friends. The women of the party
presented him with many bouquets and
Mr. Kruger made a brief speech of
thanks for the kindness France had
shown his unhappy countrymen. He
said he expected to return to France
next year. He spoke in a strong voice,
and seemed to be in fairly good health.

FORGER RUN TO EARTH.

Butte, Mont., May 20.—A Billings
letter to the Miner says that Guy Lan-
ders, jr., under arrest here for obtain-
ing money under false pretense, is a
long-sought-for forger, according to a
dispatch received from the Bank of
Honolulu. Landers presented a draft
here drawn on the Honolulu bank for
\$1,800 and a check on a Honolulu jew-
elry firm for \$125, both of which are said
to be forgeries. The Pinkerton detec-
tive agency has made a request for the
prisoner.

GOLD FOR EUROPE.

New York, May 20.—Lazard &
Freres engaged \$250,000 gold today
for shipment to Europe tomorrow
for \$500,000 more was engaged
for shipment by the same firm.
Two provisional engagements of
gold coin for shipment to South
America on Monday are an-
nounced. Muller, Shall & Co. may
ship \$500,000 and Baring, Magoun
& Co. \$250,000.

FIRST YEAR OF
INDEPENDENCEPeople of Cuba Celebrate With
Long Pent-up Enthusiasm.

GOVERNMENT IS A SUCCESS

PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE
ARE VERY BRIGHT.

(Special to The Herald.)

HAVANA, May 20.—The celebra-
tion of Cuba's independence day, the
first anniversary of the establish-
ment of the Cuban republic, began at
midnight with the illumination of the
fronts of the principal clubs, the send-
ing up of rockets and the screaming
of steam whistles. Business today was
completely suspended and the streets
were thronged with people.

President Palma, accompanied by the
cabinet officers and city and provincial
officials, drove to the punta, where he
reviewed the members of the police and
fire departments, and then, accompa-
nied by Secretary of State Zaldo, he
was driven up the Prado to the palace,
continually acknowledging the saluta-
tions of the crowds which lined that
thoroughfare.

At noon the guns of Cabaneros fortress
announced that exactly a year had
passed since the birth of the Cuban
republic and immediately thereafter
the rural guards and artillery paraded
on the plaza in front of the palace and
were reviewed by the president.

During the review of the troops
United States Minister Squier was the
only foreigner in the president's party,
which occupied the central balcony of
the palace. The feature of the review
was the smart appearance of the mounted
rural guards made. They were enthu-
siastically cheered.

Dispatches from several Cuban cities
indicated that the holiday was uni-
versally celebrated throughout the is-
land.

ALL IS WELL WITH CUBA.

People of the Island Have Succeeded
Beyond Expectations.

Washington, May 20.—Secretary Root
today sent President Palma of Cuba the
following telegram of congratulation:
"Accept hearty congratulations upon the
first anniversary of the establish-
ment of the independent government of
Cuba and upon the strength and wis-
dom which you have conducted your
great office. The year of success-
ful administration and respect for law
has confounded the enemies of Cuba
and strengthened the courage and hope
of her friends. You have my sincere
and earnest wishes for continued pros-
perity."

Secretary Root received the following
reply from President Palma:

"The government and people of the
United States are entitled to the ever-
lasting gratitude of the people of Cuba,
who, amidst the happiness they enjoy to-
day, do not forget how much they are
obliged to the American people for the
share they took in helping to gain in-
dependence and freedom, and sending
them, through me, their sincerest wishes
for the uninterrupted prosperity of the
great republic and the personal welfare
of President Roosevelt and the mem-
bers of his cabinet. At the same time
I send you and family the warmest tes-
timony of my sincere friendship."

What Has Been Accomplished.

Senor Quesada, minister from Cuba,
is very enthusiastic over what has been
accomplished by the independent gov-
ernment during the year and espe-
cially by all the predictions of disaster
having failed of realization.

"In the year that Cuba has been
under government of her own," said
the minister, "there have been no dis-
orders, no scandals and a prosperity
which shows an honest, capable and ef-
ficient administration. It shows that
Cuba has been able to do what she
promised and take her place among the
civilized nations of the world."

"When the United States turned the
island over one year ago there was
about half a million dollars in the treas-
ury, now there are three millions
surplus with all debts and expenses
paid. While this surplus has been in-
creased, the government has maintained
and educational facilities have been in-
creased, sanitation has been kept and
provision made for improvements of
many kinds. The good order and main-
tenance in the island has been of great
advantage in the matter of encouraging
investment, now there are three millions
build railroads and develop its indus-
tries. One thing of which very little
is known is the establishment of large
hotels at different places which will
make Cuba one of the great winter re-
sorts of the world. The year has been
triumphant for Cuba and all who are
interested in her continued pros-
perity and welfare."

SENATOR CLARK STARTS
FOR SALT LAKE CITY

Jerome, Ariz., May 20.—Senator
Clark left here on a special train
this morning for Salt Lake City
by way of Los Angeles. While
here he inspected his extensive
plant at the United Verde mine
and gave final instructions for the
conduct of a special call for the
King mine, three miles south of
Jerome. At Ashcroft Senator Clark
will be joined by President Ripley
of the Santa Fe system.

BLAZE AT CHICAGO.

Half a Million Damage Before It Was
Under Control.

Chicago, May 20.—Fire for a time
threatened the wholesale clothing
district at Jackson and Franklin streets
did \$500,000 damage before it was under
control. A high wind added to the
force of the flames and it was necessary
to send in several calls for fire engines
to keep the fire from spreading to
the adjacent buildings. The six-story build-
ing at 25-26 Jackson boulevard was de-
stroyed. The stock of both firms was de-
stroyed.

THE CONDITIONS BECOME UNBEARABLE

DENVER, May 20.—A sub-committee from the general executive com-
mittee of organized labor and a committee from the Citizens' al-
liance met tonight, together with the chamber of commerce medi-
ation committee, and after a two hours' session adjourned to meet again
at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. A number of business men from the
various trades affected by the strike who are dissatisfied with present
conditions met the executive committee of the American Labor union.
The meeting is said to have resulted in the appointment of a committee
of business men, members of the Citizens' alliance, to wait upon the
executive committee of the alliance and inform them that unless some
means are found to settle the strike at once they will withdraw from
the alliance and settle with their employees independently.



"Will somebody help me turn this bear loose?"

MURDERERS GOT AWAY

Governor Bogdanovitch of Ufa,
Russia, Shot Down in the
City Park.

Ufa, Province Russia, May 20.—The
assassination of Governor Bogdanov-
vitch in the town park here yesterday
was apparently an act of revenge
growing out of the riot at St. Petersburg
last, when twenty-eight persons were
killed and fifty others wounded
by gendarmes and troops. Details of
the governor's assassination show that
he was walking along among the
crowds in the park yesterday afternoon
when he was approached in a shady
lane near the church by two men, one
of whom bowed and handed Bogdanov-
vitch a packet. While the governor
was examining it the men drew re-
volvers and riddled Bogdanovvitch with
bullets, no less than nine being lodged
in his breast and spine. The governor
died on the spot. The church watch-
man ran to the scene on hearing the
shots, but was unable to stop the as-
sassin, who escaped by threatening to
shoot all who barred their way.
Bogdanovvitch had been governor of
the province for six years and was gen-
erally popular.

BOERS WERE ABSENT

First British Transvaal Parlia-
ment in Session at Pre-
toria.

Pretoria, May 20.—The first British
Transvaal parliament was opened today
by Sir Arthur Lawley, lieutenant gov-
ernor of the Transvaal. After the mem-
bers had been sworn in the lieutenant
governor delivered a brief address.
On welcoming the new and enlarged
legislative council the lieutenant gov-
ernor said the government had done its best
to obtain a representative body without
having recourse to a popular election,
which in these times would only cre-
ate political and racial strife. He re-
viewed the work accomplished and the
shadowed important measures for local
self-government, heavy expenditure
in many kinds. The good order and main-
tenance in the island has been of great
advantage in the matter of encouraging
investment, now there are three millions
build railroads and develop its indus-
tries. One thing of which very little
is known is the establishment of large
hotels at different places which will
make Cuba one of the great winter re-
sorts of the world. The year has been
triumphant for Cuba and all who are
interested in her continued pros-
perity and welfare."

The lieutenant governor also mentioned
the fact that the increase of leprosy re-
quired special attention. The Boers were
conspicuously absent from the assem-
bly.

OHIO NEGRO DRIVEN
FROM HOME BY A MOB

Toledo, O., May 20.—A special
train to the Bee from Fremont, O.,
says:
John Dixon, colored, was driven
from town by a mob today after
an exciting encounter last night
in which his home was destroyed
and Dixon had been employed at the
Claus Shear plant and did not go
out when the strikers did. His
wife and children escaped the
fury of the mob by going to jail.

CUT AND SLASH.

Two Italians Fight Terrific Battle
With Knives.

Peoria, Ill., May 20.—Late last night
John Mucia and Joseph Cerene fought
a terrific duel with knives at Chillico-
the, during which Cerene was killed
and Mucia severely injured. Cerene's
head was severely severed from the body
and presents a horrible sight. Mucia
submitted to arrest without resistance,
but refuses to say anything regarding
the crime. Both are Italians, and the
murder is presumed to be the out-
growth of a feud originating in their
native land.

HARRIMAN UNDER THE KNIFE

Railway Magnate Submits to an Operation For Appendicitis, Which
the Physicians in Attendance Pronounce a Com-
plete Success.

NEW YORK, May 20.—E. H. Harri-
man was operated on today for
appendicitis. At the conclusion
of the operation the physicians an-
nounced that it had been successful.
The operation took place at 8 o'clock in
the Hotel Netherlands. The patient
was laid on a specially constructed
platform and the ether was adminis-
tered by Dr. Bennett. The operation
proper was performed by Dr. William
T. Bull, while the other physicians in-
cluded Dr. Walker, Fenton, Jane-
way, Lyle and Morris, the family physi-
cian.
The operation was performed at an in-
opportune time.

children are suffering from scarlet fever
and his home is quarantined. Mr. Har-
riman was in excellent condition, hav-
ing taken a drive in the park yesterday
afternoon. He was not at all nervous
and had no fear that the operation
would prove dangerous.
Miss Mary Harriman has been her
father's nurse since his return from his
western trip. She was at the hotel in
an adjoining room during the opera-
tion.
When the appendix was removed it
was found to be much inflamed. The
operation was made at the request of
Mr. Harriman, who said he did not
want to run the risk of a recurrence of
the attack which might come at an in-
opportune time.

SALT LAKE GETS GRAND LODGE

A. O. U. W. to Meet Here in 1905—H. H. Rolapp of Ogden Elected
Grand Master Workman at Yesterday's
Session.

Philadelphia, May 20.—A dispatch re-
ceived at the Maritime exchange to-
day announced that the British bark Skoda
has arrived at Black River, Jamaica,
and reports that on April 20, 250 miles
off Cape Charles, she passed through
water covered for miles with oil. This
probably explains the loss of the tank-
er S. V. Luckenbach, which left Sal-
tine pass March 19 for Marcus Hook,
Pa., loaded with oil. Since the date of
sailing the Luckenbach has not been
heard from and has been given for
lost. She carried a crew of thirty-two
men.

FATE OF LUCKENBACH
PROBABLY EXPLAINED

Philadelphia, May 20.—A dispatch re-
ceived at the Maritime exchange to-
day announced that the British bark Skoda
has arrived at Black River, Jamaica,
and reports that on April 20, 250 miles
off Cape Charles, she passed through
water covered for miles with oil. This
probably explains the loss of the tank-
er S. V. Luckenbach, which left Sal-
tine pass March 19 for Marcus Hook,
Pa., loaded with oil. Since the date of
sailing the Luckenbach has not been
heard from and has been given for
lost. She carried a crew of thirty-two
men.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Rev. Storey Was Sick and Unable to
Escape.

Richmond, Mich., May 20.—Rev.
Henry Storey, a Baptist minister, was
burned to death and his wife so severe-
ly burned that it is feared she will not
recover, in a fire which early today de-
stroyed their home. Mr. Storey had
been ill and it is supposed he arose in
the night to get some medicine and
dropped a lighted lamp. He has served
congregations in Kentucky and Iowa.

PERMITS FOR GRAZING.

(Special to The Herald.)
Washington, May 20.—The acting sec-
retary of the interior has decided that
permits may be issued for grazing 10,000
head of cattle and horses on the public
division of the Yellowstone reserve during
the season of 1903.

(Special to The Herald.)
HAWLEY, Ida., May 20.—The grand
lodge officers of the A. O. U. W.,
who were elected today, are as fol-
lows: Past grand master workman, B. D.
Williams, Boise, Ida.; grand master
workman, H. H. Rolapp of Ogden; grand
foreman, Edgar Howe, Salt Lake; grand
overseer, A. D. McNeil, Cheyenne, Wyo.;
grand recorder, D. Thoburn, Ogden;
grand receiver, William Harcourt, Og-
den; grand guard, John Larson, Hope,
Ida.; grand inside watchman, James Kel-
ley, Salt Lake; grand outside watchman,
James Elliott, Wardner, Ida.; grand
trustee, J. W. Dunn, Frisco; grand re-
presentative of the supreme lodge, D. B.
Williams, Boise City, Ida.; F. J. Mc-
Laughlin, Park City, and N. M. Rurich,
Boise City, Ida.

The grand lodge will conclude its ses-
sion tomorrow. Salt Lake was deputed
overseer. A. D. McNeil, Cheyenne, Wyo.,
upon this afternoon as the meeting place
in 1905.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT
TO LIBERATE JETT

Lexington, Ky., May 20.—Another
evidence of the desperate determina-
tion of Curtis Jett to get back to Jack-
son, Ky., was shown in the attempt to
get him out of Jailer Boone's hands at
Winchester today by serving another
warrant on him. Attorney Stevenson
presented to Sheriff McCord a warrant
sworn out at Jackson by Squire Ed-
wards, charging "murder in Breathitt
county." McCord presented it to
Boone, but he refused to surrender
Jett. Stevenson then had Boone
brought into court to show cause why
he did not give him up. The court
gave Boone until tomorrow to answer.

PROMOTIONS
CANCELEDOver 3,000 Postoffice Clerks In-
volved in the Matter.

TOO MANY HAD STEPPED UP

PERRY HEATH NOTIFIED OF
TULLOCH CHARGES.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The can-
cellation of the promotions of
over 3,000 postoffice clerks
throughout the country, recently au-
thorized by the department, and a for-
mal notice to former First Assistant
Postmaster General Perry S. Heath of
the charges made against him by ex-
Cashier S. W. Tulloch of the Washing-
ton City postoffice constituted today's
developments in the postoffice investi-
gation. First Assistant Postmaster
Wynne, late this afternoon, reported to
Postmaster General Payne that the tabu-
lation of the clerks in each grade
in postoffices of the first class has been
completed. This work was undertaken
in accordance with the order made by
the postmaster general to rearrange the
salaries of the clerks already classified,
so that the number in the several
grades shall not exceed the number
specifically prescribed in the act of
congress making appropriations for
postal service. The former classifica-
tion was made by George W. Beavers,
just prior to his sudden resignation as
chief of the division of salaries and al-
lowances.

Number Is Limited.

The new schedule approved by the
postmaster general, after transferring
5 per cent from grades where there are
an excess, as authorized by a recent
decision of the comptroller of the treas-
ury, makes it necessary to cancel 3,046
promotions in the several grades in
which there is an excess above the num-
ber to which the grades are lim-
ited by law, and in which grade 7,414
promotions have been authorized hereto-
fore. The report says:

"It will not be necessary in any case
to reduce any clerks from their present
grade. We will proceed at once to as-
sign exactly the number of promotions
in each grade that it will be necessary
to cancel at each postoffice and then
will inform the postmasters and direct
them to secure the increases which
must be canceled."

Most of the excesses in number in the
respective grades of clerks scattered
throughout the United States at first-
class postoffices are in the \$900 and
\$1,000 per annum classes. The ex-
cesses in grades are divided among
eight grades, as follows: 258 excess in
the \$700 grade, 852 in the \$800 grade, 536
in the \$900 grade, 1,100, 231 in the
\$1,200, 220 in the \$1,300, eighty-two
in the \$1,400 and sixteen in the \$1,500
grade.

Perry Heath Notified.

The postmaster general today sent to
Mr. Heath a copy of the charges filed
by Mr. Tulloch, together with a letter
requesting him to suggest the time to
submit on the subject. It is the first official
communication with Mr. Heath
during the investigation. None of the
charges suggested by Mr. Tulloch has
master general's letter giving the more
definite allegations of Mr. Tulloch have
been received by Mr. Payne.

Auditor Castle of the postoffice de-
partment was busy today reviewing the
records of his office in connection with
the publication of the charges. Cap-
tain Castle will confer tomorrow with
Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell,
who also is preparing a reply to the
Tulloch allegations.

The end of the investigation is not
yet in sight. Fourth Assistant Post-
master General Bristol, who is con-
ducting the work, has not set any date
for his report, for the reason that the
sweeping nature of the investigation
makes it impossible to indicate when
the whole matter will be ready to be
placed in the hands of the postmaster
general for final disposition. It is prob-
able that the report will not be sub-
mitted before the close of June or the
early part of July.

FATE OF LUCKENBACH
PROBABLY EXPLAINED

Philadelphia, May 20.—A dispatch re-
ceived at the Maritime exchange to-
day announced that the British bark Skoda
has arrived at Black River, Jamaica,
and reports that on April 20, 250 miles
off Cape Charles, she passed through
water covered for miles with oil. This
probably explains the loss of the tank-
er S. V. Luckenbach, which left Sal-
tine pass March 19 for Marcus Hook,
Pa., loaded with oil. Since the date of
sailing the Luckenbach has not been
heard from and has been given for
lost. She carried a crew of thirty-two
men.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Rev. Storey Was Sick and Unable to
Escape.

Richmond, Mich., May 20.—Rev.
Henry Storey, a Baptist minister, was
burned to death and his wife so severe-
ly burned that it is feared she will not
recover, in a fire which early today de-
stroyed their home. Mr. Storey had
been ill and it is supposed he arose in
the night to get some medicine and
dropped a lighted lamp. He has served
congregations in Kentucky and Iowa.

PERMITS FOR GRAZING.

(Special to The Herald.)
Washington, May 20.—The acting sec-
retary of the interior has decided that
permits may be issued for grazing 10,000
head of cattle and horses on the public
division of the Yellowstone reserve during
the season of 1903.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND IS DISPUTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Rev. Father Ambrose Coleman, a Domi-
nican priest, who is on his way to Manila to a special mission,
made comment today on the reported remarks of Archbishop Ire-
land concerning religious conditions in the Philippines. Archbishop Ire-
land was quoted as saying that Rome had left the entire Philippines re-
ligious question to Monsignor Guidi and the three American bishops who
are to go to Manila. Father Coleman says the entire question was
settled in the recent pontifical letter which directed that the Dominican
friars are to retain control of the University of Manila and the bishops
are instructed to determine what parishes are to be entrusted to the
friars. There is not a word, he says, about expulsion or elimination of
any kind. Father Coleman declares that Archbishop Ireland did not
speak as an archbishop, but merely as a citizen, and he (Father Cole-
man) cannot understand the reasons which prompted Archbishop Ire-
land to make the statements attributed to him.

SNOW TEN FEET
DEEP REPORTEDThermometer Ranging From Four
to Six Degrees Below Zero.

GREAT LOSS OF PROPERTY

STORM IN MONTANA THE WORST
IN HER HISTORY.

BUTTE, Mont., May 20.—Ten feet of
snow is reported from Coats,
Mont., near the international
boundary, today and the thermometer
is ranging from 4 to 6 degrees below
zero. Traffic on the Great Northern is
seriously interfered with and the trains
are being operated only under the
greatest difficulty. The cuts of the road
are filled high with drifted snow.
Conservative estimates tonight place

the loss of stock at about \$2,000,000, and
the number of head of stock lost is fig-
ured at about 90,000. This loss will be
swelled by the ruin of the fruit
crop throughout northern Montana,
which it is understood is a total failure.
The storm was followed by frost of the
most damaging kind and all garden
stuffs have felt its effects. The Mis-
souri river is rising rapidly and the
ranchers are leaving the lowlands in
anticipation of a disastrous flood.

The frost, the flood and the blizzard
have dealt this section, the counties of
Cascade, Teton, Chouteau and Lewis and
Clark, the heaviest blow in their his-
tory.

Reports from Havre are to the effect
that, upon an average, 50 per cent of
the lambs have fallen. In addition
thousands of cattle, sheep and range
horses are lost. Many ranchers have
lost everything, while others were pre-
pared and saved a portion of their
stock.

A number of persons report miracu-
lous escapes. No trace can be found
of the three sheepherders first reported
missing and it is thought their bodies
lie deep beneath the snow.

Reports from Havre are to the effect
that, upon an average, 50 per cent of
the lambs have fallen. In addition
thousands of cattle, sheep and range
horses are lost. Many ranchers have
lost everything, while others were pre-
pared and saved a portion of their
stock.

A number of persons report miracu-
lous escapes. No trace can be found
of the three sheepherders first reported
missing and it is thought their bodies
lie deep beneath the snow.

Reports from Havre are to the effect
that, upon an average, 50 per cent of
the lambs have fallen. In addition
thousands of cattle, sheep and range
horses are lost. Many ranchers have
lost everything, while others were pre-
pared and saved a portion of their
stock.

A number of persons report miracu-
lous escapes. No trace can be found
of the three sheepherders first reported
missing and it is thought their bodies
lie deep beneath the snow.

Reports from Havre are to the effect
that, upon an average, 50 per cent of
the lambs have fallen. In addition
thousands of cattle, sheep and range
horses are lost. Many ranchers have
lost everything, while others were pre-
pared and saved a portion of their
stock.

A number of persons report miracu-
lous escapes. No trace can be found
of the three sheepherders first reported
missing and it is thought their bodies
lie deep beneath the snow.

Reports from Havre are to the effect
that, upon an average, 50 per cent of
the lambs have fallen. In addition
thousands of cattle, sheep and range
horses are lost. Many ranchers have
lost everything, while others were pre-
pared and saved a portion of their
stock.

A number of persons report miracu-
lous escapes. No trace can be found
of the three sheepherders first reported
missing and it is thought their bodies
lie deep beneath the snow.

Reports from Havre are to the